BANQUET GLOSES

Technical Papers of Absorbing Interest To Experts Read at Last Sessions

METHODS OF BOILING PRODUCT DISCUSSED

Delegates and Guests Enjoy Feast and Entertainment at Famous Country Club

sugar industry of the islands who dined vention, the business sessions of which came to a close yesterday afternoon. At the Country Club fifty seven members of the Hawaiian Sugar Chemista' Arsociation and guests sat down to a banquet; and a banquet it was, succosaful in every sense of the word, from the speeches to the humorous songs

surrounding the "Piffle Mill." Officers for the ensuing year were elected before the banquet. They are H. P. Agee, president; G. Giacometti, vice-president, and S. S. Peck, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee comprises J. A. Verret, H. Johnson, C. H. Halden, J. E. Bieln, A. Fries and Robert S. Norris.

Interesting Papers Read

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Several interesting papers were read during the two sessions yesterday. The treatment of the subjects was too tech-uical for general interest, and few perons saide from the chemists themselves

The following were some of the pa pers read during the day:

"Reports on Boiling House Balances
Based on True Susrone and Gravity
Solids," by M. Johnson; "A Few Suggestious on Practical Mill Control," by Duker; "Come Principles on Crystallization of Sugar in Prac-by Bobert S. Norris: "Clarification," by J. Warren-Alston,
Lime Decomposition Products in

fethods of Boiling Sugar The paper bringing forth the most lengthy discussion came from Mr. Nor ris. It was brought out that there are three distinct methods of boiling sugar involving the retaining or nonretaining of waste molasses in process. Some factories, it was instanced, never reboil molasses, and one factory was cited that never returns it to process. At present some plantations boil four

The banquet last evening was a great success, the entertainment was elever and showed the result of a good deat of preparation.

Song of An Expert

Here is one of the around the "Piffle Mill." An "expert from the experiment station" has come to the mill. and this is his refrain:

"I'm the Sherlock Holmes of the industry, I'm the fault-finder in chief of the

factory-I'm searching for undetermined lesses. And I find them in most unexpected

If your extraction is high, I make it

Your molasses purity isn't just so, You report no cutrainment, I find a let. Your method of figuring is all bally

The convention this year has been the most successful in the history of the organization, said several of the chemists yesterday. The attendance was larger, and, as was the case with the mill engineers who recently convened here for their annual convention, the interest and enthusiasm was more pronounced than at any time heretofore. Chemists' Valuable Adjunct Like the engineers, the chemista

hold a remarkably important relation to the industry now, and will be required to use all effort and talent to increase the sugar extraction, and in other ways prepare the industry for the time when free sugar is a reality. The chemists did not discuss any

radical departures from the present methods, but they did talk on proto the technical work in connection

with the industry.

List of the Delegates Among those present at the convention were: H. P. Agee, G. Giacometti, S. S. Poek, J. A. Verret, H. Johnson, C. H. Halden, J. E. Riela, A. Fries, R. S. Norris, Robert Kay, A. Grand-homme, W. F. von D. Duker, F. R. Werthmue'ler, F. T. Dillingham, Wil-liam McGeorge, E. C. Lane, George F. Renton Jr., C. E. Wilson, T. W. Alston. H. T. Hadfield, A. Gartley, John Na-pier, Jr., F. J. Harrick, W. P. Naquin, C. Z. L. Schmidt, L. W. Howard, F. N. Peterson, L. D. Larson, J. J. Muller, A. Krafft, A. M. Smith, A. de Bretta-ville, P. Messchaert, E. T. Westly, J. H. Pratt, V. Marcallino, James Wakinney, James P. Lino, H. E. Starratt, A. M. Schmidt, Y. Kutsunaj, D. F. Nicholson, C. I. W. Watson, William Barnhart, C. C. James, A. E. Jordan, A. C. Warber, H. D. Beverldge, H. S. Walker, R. Longlier and H. E. Savage.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) - The senate yesterday ratified the peace comm'ssion treaties recently negotiated between the state department and the re-presentatives of the Republic of Pararuay and of the Kingdom of Sweden. The senate also ratified the treaty with the Republic of Panama. fixing the undaries of the Canal Zone.

tember Shows Material Reduction In Tuberculosis

A greatly reduced number of deaths and a greatly increased efficiency in the reporting system is noticed in the monthly report of the anti-tuberculosis bureau of the board of health for Sep tember. The first three months of this period, it says, shows a great improve ment over the same period last year. Results of the campaign are more encouraging than those hoped for. The report compares the deaths, the which in refers as the "daly certain index." In 1913 there were thirty deaths in Sections. September, and seventy ave for the three months, of which thirty one were "unregistered deaths." This year It was the chemists allied with the there were twenty-two deaths in Sep-tember and fifty-four for the months, together last night to celebrate the of which only seventeen were "unregist conclusion of their twelfth annual control of the bureau refers to eases of which it the bureau refers to eases of which it had no previous knowledge during life The less "unregistered deaths" there are, in consequence, the less tuberen-losis cases there are unknown to the

> Death Rate Greatly Reduced The figures to be deduced from this portion of the report are that the death report are that the death record so far this year is twenty-eight per cont better than last year and that the reporting machinery is getting forty-five per cent of the cases it would

> have missed last year.
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> The number of cases for September was fifty-two against forty-niae for the same month last year. The number of cases in Honolulu was twenty-two, of which three were properly chargeable to the country districts. The Leahi Home successfully met all the demands for accommodations in September chiefs however. tember, chiefly, however, because only a small fraction of the new cases ac-cepted beds there. A waiting list has already been established since Septem-

The report, in part, says: "The most evident fact about the new (hospital) records is that the present percentage of cases under supervi-Territory's resources for caring for its tubercular population; in other words, with every facility strained, proper attention can only be given to but twenty-five per cent of the afflicted.

"The Punmaile Home, Hilo, became so erowded during the month that it became necessary to discharge one pa-tient. A second nurse, working on West Hawnii, is absolutely necessary par Factories," by Herbert S. Walker. before this island can be properly covered."

The report states that an attempt secure a nurse for the country districts of Oahn failed, in spite of the fact that tubereplosis was apparently spreading. The greatest betterword in conflictions is noted on flawait. Pagai and in Honolulu, in all of which districts the nursing system of the burcan is in active operation. The report contains the folowing figures:

Hawali and Kaual fifty-three per cent of the registered tuberculosis cases especially in regard to the port of are under supervision. On Maul, where Kahului. He says: there is no nurse, but ten per cent are under supervision. In the country districts of Onlin none of the ninety three provements progressing satisfactorily registered cases are under supervision with the exception of an occasional transient in a plantation hospital. In the city of Honolula thirty-two per cont of the cases are supervised. In the entire Territory twenty-five per cent are supervised. These figures have been checked up by an exhaustive two months' 'audit.

The report notes that Palama Settlement nursing division, which is under subsidy from the tuberculosis funds of the board of health, has been reorganized with an extra nurse and the city redistricted.

Word was received here yesterday by safely in Hilo. Owing to the lack of with the federal authorities this im berthing facilities in this harbor it provement, not only to prevent the Kuhin wharf.

nay The Ahlers slipped away quietly at in perfect safety, essent an early hour on Wednesday morning Concrete Bulkhead Recommended pro- with all of her lights masked. Considpositions which may mean a good deal ering the fact that the Japanese but head wharf parallel to the present tleship Hizon arrived off this port early breakwater be considered as a future Wednesday morning, the escape of the project. This would require a reinforc-Ahlers from capture is looked upon in ed concrete wall 1200 feet long filled shipping circles as a clover and daring in the back with dredged material, over

have seized the Ahlers is a point that depth of water at this proposed bulkwas raised on the waterfront yesterday head is thirty-seven and a half feet inasmuch as foat when the Henrik 15 and no dredging would be necessary. sen, a Norwegian steamer, arrived here carly yesterday morning, no effort was made on the part of the Kizen to overhaul the vessel and to determine

under what flag she was sailing, This inaction on the part of the bat tleship has given rise to the report that the Hizen's mission here is not going freight, at Kahului, about 400, that of commerce destroyer and that 900 tons per annum, exclusive of inter-all of her time will be devoted to island freight. This freight consists of that of commerce destroyer and that watching the German evalsor Geler.

WASHINGTON, Qct. 23-(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless).—Briga-dier General Weaver, chief of coast artellery, makes an urgent plea in his annual report to the war department for more men to garrison the coast defense stations. He declares that his force is ander-officered and under-manued. At Kahului Shipping the present time, to complete the garrisons at the various posts occupied by the coast artillery, it would take, he says, five hundred and fifty four more all classes calling at Kahului, aggreofficers and ten thousand, nine hundred grating an average of 328,544 net tous. and eighty-eight more men,

Superintendent Reports Conclusions of Recent Tour of Inspection To Chief Executive

ROADS, HARBORS AND WHARVES ADVOCATED

Under Way and Suggests **Improvements**

With the consent of Governor Pink ham the report made to him by Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public Maui, has been released for publica tion. The parties of the report touch the same as that given by the same ing on the Haiku homestend roads has witness during the first tripl. been fully treated in The Advertiser. Touching further on this question Mr. Forbes says in his reports

"This year's product of the home tenders is estimated to be at least 15,000 tons of pincapples, besides other valuable crops of onions, beaus and mall garden truck.

"There are about three and a half miles of homestead roads. Lilinoi road is four miles long. I am thoroughly atisfied that the Halku cannery peo a have no selfish designs through this improvement, because the homesterders are under contract to deliver their dues at the enunery. Taleat la Scenie Rord

The superintendent of public works Regarding the Haleakala road, from

He says in his report: Regarding the Halekala road, from eformation cathered and observation this road will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000, requiring about twelve miles to get a six per cent grade. With the use of sixty prisoners this read could be completed within three years and I strongly recommend that the Territory render all possible assistance towards building the same." Governor Pinkham is a strong advo-

rate of the proposed road to the sum-mit of Haleakala. "Haleakula crater can be made one of Hawaii's main tourist assets, believe that the Territory should

its share, for the proposition, after an, is for the benefit not only of Man-but of all the Islands, 's and Governor Pinkham yesterday. He is of the opinion that the next legislature will take up the project seriously and probably see to it that it is put through as expeditionaly as possible Mani Harbors and Wharves

Mr. Forbes also goes deeply into the nestion of Maul harbors and wharves,

November 1."

On the question of Kahului harbor and wharves the report is as follows: Kahului Harber and Wharves

"The Territory owns no wharf ooring buoy at Kahului, The Kahuini Railrond Company is desirous of prefered done, disposing of the wherf to the Terri Lannina wharf shed needs a new tory, and Mr. Walsh and Mr. Baldwin informed me that it is not the intenanother wharf at Kabuloi if the Territory purchases their present wharf. The Territory should own and control the wharves at Kahulm; also the moor ing buoys, although from an economic standpoint, I question whether this Favors Wharf At Mala present wharf would be a sound invest neat, as it is in need of extensive re pairs, and the advisability of its purchase would depend on what the rail road company proposes to ask for it. West Bren'swater Needed

"Kahului harbor abould have a west breakwater, as the harbor continues to fill up, and within five or six years, she will be given a berth at the new the harbor would be absolutely safe

1.1 would recommend a concrete bulkof scamanship on the part of which would be laid a concrete slab, an Elbo. This 1200 foot bulkhead wharf would Whother it's battleship Hizen would necommodate two large vessels. The

and no dredging would be necessary. "The Kahnlui Bailroad Company has done much in developing Kahului and their efforts.

Much Freight Handled

"There is received, inward and outabout 110,000 tons of sugar, 15,000 tons of molasses, 7000 tons of pines; the balance in oil, food stuffs, gasoline, ferti-

lizer, lumber and other products. "I invite your attention to the rules nd regulations governing wharves under the control of the Territory, which provide for a charge of two cents per net registered ton of the vessel per day as wharfage,

At the present time the Kahului Rail Hawaii.

BANQUET CLOSES DECREASE IS NOTED GOVERNOR PINKHAM M'CARN EVIDENCE HARBOR BOARD HAS CONVENTION OF IN 'WHITE PLAGUE' ADVISED OF MAUI'S MAY BE CURTAILED LONG CONFAB OVER SUGAR CHEMISTS Board of Health Report For Sep- IMPERATIVE NEEDS Defendant Wants Testimony of NEEDS OF ISLANDS

City Attorney Cathenrt will decide oday whether he will accept the proposition advanced by J. Affred Magoon vestering that the testimony given by Mrs. Maria Fribitas, Miss Florinda Freitas, Mrs. Micnie Peters and Willie Silva for the defense during the first trial be read and accepted as evidence Charles R. Forbes Tells of Work in the present trial of J. McCaro Should the propertion accept the proposition time and considerable expense will be saved as these witnesses reside

Four Witnesses at First

Trial Accepted

n Hillo McClarn yester-lay concluded his ross-examination of Mrs. Freeman tusmann Sylvester. The only other witness of the day was Attorney Claud works, on his recent official tour of his II. McBride, complaining witness The testimony given was practically

Since the departure of his chief coun el Wudnewlay for San Francisco, Me arn has been handling his own ensy . Affred Marcon, Mcturn's only atatheart to the war map and otherwise heeps busy the ing copion: stenographic notes of the proceedings. Mr. Magoon has his own system of shorthand. Mrs. McCarn. Mrs. Lightfoot and

Mrs. Chapin were in court yesterday, as well as a sprinkling of other inter sted spectators;

In the steamer Matsonia which left for San Francisco Wednesday morning was August Pereiro, who has been re terred to in the Me arn case as Aug The young man was Perry." vitness for the defense at the first trial defore leaving he said to The Adver iser that he was going to San Francisco, where his wife and children were I, but that he would be back in nine teen days. Since his leaving it has been said that Pereirs was going at far as Washington, with McCarn's

oad Company maintains five sets of mooring bubys, charging for their use maintains five sets of first ten days and a half egat per tou for each day thereafter, to all vessels using these moorings. They also collect fifteen dollars per vessel for runuing lines,

"In this connection I would recom rend that a properly equipped pilot tont be furnished the pilot and this be at raw the lines for act vessels. With government twoership of wharves and moorings, and being in control of all vessess in the harber I believe that it would be more satisfactory to all interested parties,

To Dissolve Road Commission

" I attended a meeting of the Maui loan fund commission, of which I am member. The commission informed me that the belt road now under construction, will be completed the first of November. I would recommend, upon the completion of this work, that Governor commission, and thanks be extended the said commission for their work, "On October 12 I visited McGregor landing, and Lahpina wharf. McGrethe decking only. These repairs were Tuesday morning.
The Mala wharf, near Lahaina, to be

roof. The roof is covered with twentytour-pound galvanized iron, and has never been painted. The neglect in freely intimated that this wharf once C. Mendiola, Miss J. Mendiola, Antone not painting this roof has enused the galvanized iron to rust beyond repair, The commission is now asking for bids for recovering this wharf.

"I beg to state that upon examination of the present site of the Labaina wharf and the proposed site at Maia, that the latter will be most desirable. I talked with a number of people rerarding this wharf, and they seem to feel satisfied that Mala will be best adapted place for it. With the business derived from the Pioneer Mill German Consul Geo. Rollick that the dredging will be necessary. I would Company and other freight, this wharf steamer O. J. D. Ahlers had arrived suggest that the Governor take up should be self-supporting. Scafaring Company and other freight, this wharf men who are acquainted with these waters claim that a wharf built beyond was decided to send the Ahlers to the alling up of the barbor, but to make the reef, that vessels could, eight out trescent City, where, in all probability, the harbor safe. With this breakwater, of ten times, land and lie with safety at this wharf. This wharf should be and vessels could at all times lie there a heavily reinforced concrete structure 1200 feet long. The department of public works could design a wharf that would withstand the elements. tance of 1200 feet from the shore the water is thirty foot doep,

Present Method Dangerous "I recommend that this project be developed at the earliest practicable place where conflicting air currents son, Master J. Hadson, Arss J. Hads oue procedure, and every effort should be made to protect the lives and property of travelers. "I hope that the Governor will see

the importance and necessity of terria great deal of credit is due them for torial control of all wharves; likewise, on that day, the great improvement and convenience changes.'

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

forty years. to take.

Benson, Smith & Con Ltd., agent for Inquye.

But Every Time Some Question Is Settled Empty Treasury Is Recalled

If the Commissioners Only Had Money They Would Do Many Things

While no definite action was taken at the meeting of the harbor commission last night, it was the concensus of plain that the flooring of Pier formerly called Kelilo wharf, at Hilo hould couplet of four-inch planking wered with one quarter inch asphalt screenings. The commissioners agreed that block pavements had provm aftogether unsatisfactory,

There was a general talk on the whole wharf situation, the financial autionk and the possibility of selling ands in order to obtain the money recogary to carry out the urgent work view of the failure to float the bond issue in the mar land, local interests, which would be best subserved through setter wharfage facilities, would prob ibly come to the rescue of the Terriory and take up large blocks of the Sands. The allotnient for Honolulu wharves amounts to \$470,189, Hilo 134,000, Hilo wharf approach \$24,400, Walmea, Kauni, \$26,000.

In Adhere To Former Policy

The question of the reconstruction Piers 8, 9 and 10, Honolulu, was iscussed at quite some length and Comnissioner Wakoffeld cailed attention to resolution pussed by the board two cars are outlining the policy of the cumissioners. The resolution, which still in force, reads as follows:

"Resolved, That as the nitimate and early destruction of any under-water timber is so certain, and its protection so uncertain, that it be the policy of this board of harbor commissioners: "1. To replace worn-out wharves or

wood-pile foundations with wharves constructed on reinforced concrete piles with steel frame floor joists protected by reinforced concrete, with a working surface of the same permanent character as ohia;

'2. To establish irrevocably a type of wharf construction whose permacy will secure a reduction of ' cost' to a minimum, increased immunity from loss by fire, and absolute compliance with the most exacting modern

quarantine regulations."
Mr. Wakefield said that the commission should consider and outline a plan to put the whole wharf system of the Territory on a self-sustaining basis and that once this was done that the next legislature should be asked to approprinte the required capital to start the

gor's requires some minor repairs on able figures when the board meets next

constructed so that all ocean-going steamers might dock sioneside, was stard, Rev. H. P. Judd, Rev. J. W. Wad-under some consideration and it was man, Mrs. N. Pillar, W. A. Aldrich, Mrs. completed would be one of the best Kwas, Henry Mani, D. Kalan, Mrs. Par-paying in the Territory. Mr. Porbes vis, Mrs. D. Ahlborn, A. Haneberg, G.

commissioners sang the same song of lack of funds while pointing out that at no time in the history of the Territory was there ever more argency for more and better wharves and wharfage facilities than at present,

Those present at the meeting were Charles R. Forbes, chairman; James Wakefield, T. M. Church, Col. Charles J. McCarthy and E. E. Bodge, ed the second

Japanese Birdman To Defy Dangerous Air Currents That **Bud Mars Mastered**

Half from accessity and half from a deare to demonstrate that his machine Miss Bessie Holland, Mrs. C. W. Angeles, announces that he will make a V. Loughlin, Mrs. J.

air currents. He says his machine Robertson, S. M. Steck, H. B. Sparry, is quick and can speedily reach the high altitudes, thus avoiding any van, Chas. Sey, Miss Kate Shepherd, HAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

This remedy has no surerior as a dree for colds, croop and whooling ough.

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The has been in favorite with the only after overcoming many difficulties. mothers of young children for almost arising because of the air currents, ile Miss E. M. Young, W. Zeig. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can at the tormatton of the land ports, Oct. 21.—Chas. Gay and wife, ays be depended upon and is pleasan: aviation in that quarter was exceeding. Mrs. W. S. Lindsay, Miss Elizabeth ly difficult and very dangerous.

It not only cores colds and grip, but | Samura is a Japanese of medium age, Scott, S. S. Wallace, Miss L. Anderson, recents their resulting in pneumonia, of tight build, and apparently very ath. Miss M. de Lackner, T. Crawford, Chay Chamberlain's Cough Remedy con lette. He is confident of his ability as Zane, J. N. S. Williams, P. R. Husson. "For the past three years there has taken no opinit or other narestic and a birdman. He has a pupil with him Geo. Smythe, Mrs. Helvie. been an average of alnety vessels of may be given as confidently to a child —Samura runs an aviation school in Passeagers departed nor str. Hall, for all classes calling at Kahului, aggree as to an adult. For anle by all dealers. Los Angeles. The pupil's name - T. Kauni, October 22-F. G. Danse, K. on the flight.



MARINE TIDINGS. By Merchants' Exchange.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1914. Newcastle.—Sailed, Oct. 19, 8, Struthairly for Honolula. Strathblane for Honolulu (not Yokohuma, Sailed, October 17

Korea for Honolula, San Francisco.—Arrived, Oct. 19, R. P. Rithet, hence Oct. 1. Sailings -- October 19, S. S. Pronto fo Makatea.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

Kilanen, from Hawaii, 6:30 Str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai, 5 a. m. Str. Helene, from Hawaii, 6:50 a. m. Japanese Warship Hizen, from Yoshi ga, Japan, 7 a. m. Schr. E. B. Jackson, from Newganth

DEPARTED.

Str. Kinau, for Kausi, 5:10 p.m. Str. Mikahala, for Molokai, 5:15 p. Schr. Andy Mahoney, for Hilo, 5 p. Str. Claudine, for Mani, 5 p.m. Str. Kilauen, for Hilo, 10 a. m. Str. Matsonia, for San Prancisco,

Str. Helene, for Hawaii, 12:20 Str. Asama Maro, for Portland, 3:2 Schr. E. B. Jackson, for Ahukini,

3:30 p. m.

PASSENGERS. Arrived,

Per stmr, Kilauca from Hilo ay ports, Get 20,-From Hila Hummel and wife, Miss M. Mitchell F. A. Clowes, John France, C. W. Alden and wife, W. H. Multhrope, E. T. West-ly and wife, G. C. Hofgard, Mrs. S. Yowell and son, Mrs. W. Stone, E. N. Holmes, Wm. Roth, J. C. Foss, Jr., A. Grandhomme, G. Giconetti, J. B. Pernandez and wife, Mrs. L. Maluo son, J. R. Zumwalt, F. W. Holland, Mrs. W. Cahill, W. W. Thayer, J. J. Smiddy, Miss M. Mitchell. From Labaina -M Jones, W. L. Barrus, J. L. Fleming and daughter, Y. Imamura, W. P. Jarrett, A. A. Wilson, Geo. O. Cooper, D. H.

Rev. Ito, Mrs. H. S. Fruscott, Miss H. Evans, Mrs. Maleum,

Vasconcellas, A. V. Peters.
Per str. Kinan, for Kanai, October 20.

-F. W. Wichman, E. H. Mohu, G. Berfaying in the Territory. Mr. Forbes stated that Louis Weinzheimer, manager of the Pioneer Mill Company of Inhains, would guarantee an annual in-Hitchcock, L. J. Warren, Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Fule Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Fule Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Fule Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Fule Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Fule Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Fule Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Fule Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Fule Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Fule Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Fule Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Fule Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Fule Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Fule Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Fule Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Fule Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Fule Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Full Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Full Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Full Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Full Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Street, the Miss Esther Hulu, Mrs. Hand on the North side of Street, Mrs. Hand on the North Kaiwi, Mrs. James H. Kaiwi. Alexander Kaiwi, Rev. J. P. Erdman, J. Woolway, Leon Chung, Autone R. C. Larsch.

strong, Mrs. A. Agraz, Mrs. C. J. Austin, Fred E. Boyd, Max Blum, Miss Anna Burgers, Max Basker, Mrs. W. D. Barnard, Mrs. S. H. Carrigan, Loster H. Carrigan, W. W. Churchill, J.
M. Cumming, Mrs. K. W. Cooper, Miss
K. H. Cooper, J. Crump, Mrs. J. Crump,
Mrs. W. H. Dewey, H. G. Dillingham, Mrs. J. P. Erdman and maid, C. Elsch-ner, J. Howard Ellis, Mrs. J. Howard Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Enquist, Mrs. Mary E. Foster, Miss Margaret Frear, J. J. Fagus, Mrs. Jolia Fay, Miss Katherine Gartland, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Grif-fith, Miss Grimes, G. S. Gay, Mrs. L. J. Haggerty, C. V. Hodge, E. N. Helmes, Miss B. Hartwell, Miss L. Hardin can make a flight from Moanaina, p son, Master J. Hudson, Miss G. Hud Mcf orriston, R. flight from that field October 31, as a H. Moulton, Mrs. R. H. Moulton, Mr. feature of the celebration of the Jap and Mrs. Jack Magee, Miss Nellie Mannese Emperor's birthday, which falls gee, J. A. McEwen, C. N. Marquez, on that day.

Mrs. C. N. Marquez, E. F. Ontiveres, torial control of all wharves; likewise, on that day, the great improvement and convenioned afforded the traveling public by orging the development of these proposed the development of these proposed to development of these proposed analos, notwithstanding the strong Rice, Mrs. Karl Roendahl, Miss M. H.

> Lindsay, Miss Anna Lindsay, Passengers departed nor str. Hall, for

He may accompany Samura | Roendahl, F. A. Riese, C. F. Land. Louise Douse, P. A. Gorman, H. G. -the In vibrate also

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Pacific Guano Fertilize

Between Boards 15 Haw. Pine. Co., 32.75; .62%; 100, 5.50; 100 Melle Haw, Sug, Co., 31.50; 5

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE OF FORE CLOSURE AND SALE.

accordance with a power of sale daughter, Y. Inamura, W. P. Jarrett,
A. A. Wilson, Geo. O. Cooper, D. H.
Kahaulelio.

Per str. W. G. Hall, from Kanai,
Oct. 21.—Miss P. Gomez, A. R. Gomez
G. H. Holden, Miss Seghorn, Jas. Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy, Theo. Martin, Captain G. B. Leavitt, Mrs. G. B. Leavitt, Miss H. mortgage was assigned to the under mortgage was assigned to the signed on the 15th day of April, thing going:

The commission informed belt road now under controlled the first road now under controlled the first road on the reconstruction of Plers 8 robbs and 9, Honolulu, Chairman Charles 8 robbs and 9, Honolulu, Chairman Charles 8 robbs and thanks be extended to the probable cost of the work. The probable cost of the work is the followi Miss Akioua, Master Akiona, Miss G. Street, Honolulu aforesaid, on Satur Richardson, Mrs. Vasconcellas, Miss C. day, the 21st day of November, 1914 at 12 o'clock noon of said day, t

perty described in the said mortg All of the land situate at Auwaloli mu, District of Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory store-said, and known as Let Number Pour (4), in Block Number Pitteen (15).

Beginning at the East corner of this ordinates of said point of beginning being 1175.47 feet North and 575,71 feet West of a Government Survey Per M. N. S. S. Matsonin for San Francisco, Oct. 21,-Mrs. A. E. Arm-Street Monument on the Northwest in of Alapai and at the intersection of the center lines of Magelian and Ca Cook Avenue, as shown on Govern Survey Registered May No. 2530, and running by true azimuths;
1. 73° 08' 30" 148.51 feet along Pule

Street;
2. Thence on a curve to the right with a radius of 10 feet and a radius of 10 feet and for a distance of 18,54 feet, the direct axi-muto and distance ba-ing 124° 46′ 30″ 15,68

176" 21' Sh" es 12 feet along Lusitana Street; 1, 233 08' 30" 143.40 reet along Lot 343° 08' 30" 70.00 feet along Lot 5 to the point of begin-

Containing an area of 11,387 Square Foct, the same being property acquired by the said Mortragor, under Land Pa-tent Number 5784, as Preference Right to Purchase Number 85, West Slope of

Panchbowl. Terms of Sale: Cash in United States Gold Coin; deeds to be drawn at expenes of purchaser. For further particulars apply to Frank Andrade, Attorney for said As-

signee, No. 844 Kanhomana Street, Ho-nolulu, or to said James P. Morgan Company, Limited, auctioneur. Dated Honolulu, Oahu, the 16th day of October, 1914,

OF OPTOBER, 1914,
UNION LOAN AND SAVINGS ASSOCLATION OF HAWAII, LIMITED,
By ABEL A CARREIRO,
Its Vice-President,
By V. FERNANDEZ, 7B. By JOSE (AFTANO, Its Treasurer, 3948—Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 18.

Himanes, C. H. Brown; Henry Mani, Antone, Kwan, F. Lohr, H. Audermann, C. Wight, J. W. Rath, B. Savegusa, Y. Washenki, V. Nichlmera and wife, C. Window.